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on first day back to school

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Keeping lake levels up through dry summer

*Reservoir lakes stayed
relatively full despite drought*

JENN WATT
Editor

Spring and summer of 2016 presented particularly difficult weather conditions for the staff at Parks Canada as they grappled with management of the Trent Severn Waterway and the lakes that feed the system.

A surprisingly wet March followed by the driest summer in recent history required an innovative approach to managing the water.

At their meeting on Saturday at Haliburton's fish hatchery, members of the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow praised the staff managing the complex system and noted that extreme weather was becoming the norm.

Ted Spence, chairman of CEWF's executive committee, said 2016 offered up "one of the most incredible situations we've ever faced."

"In the spring, there was a relatively warm winter, relatively limited snowpack and in the first week of March we posted to our website that Trent Severn had

see ICE page 2



Sir Sam's hosts final Ontario Cup

Haliburton's Nick Emsley, who was competing in the junior expert category, prepares for a descent during the mountain biking provincial championships on Sept. 11 at Sir Sam's Ski and Ride. Organized by Superfly Racing and presented by Plastigas, this event is the seventh and last in the Scott Ontario Cup Mountain Bike Race Series. / DAREN LUM Staff

People Before Profits pushing ahead to replace bank

JENN WATT
Editor

Wilberforce citizen group People Before Profits is riding high following a story in the *Toronto Star* highlighting their work to attract a new bank or credit union to the hamlet.

Following the announcement earlier this year that Scotiabank will be leaving in January, businesses, residents and politicians rallied to find solutions and People Before Profits, or PBP, was formed.

In July, they released a survey, asking those in the area what they wanted in a

financial institution. Add a boost in interest from the *Star* story and the group has gathered 283 responses.

Committee member and Wilberforce Foodland owner Craig McDonald said PBP is still accepting surveys and the information gathered will allow the group to create a business plan to be presented to potential replacement banks or credit unions.

The committee wants to know the type of service desired (a full-service bank versus a machine for cash and deposits, for example) and, if respondents are willing, information on how much money might be deposited.

Surveys are kept confidential.

The group is hoping for \$10 million in deposits. "The higher it goes the better the chance [of attracting a bank or credit union]," said McDonald.

PBP is in the midst of creating a business plan that will be taken to several financial institutions to gauge interest.

"We're fairly realistic with the committee, too," said McDonald. "We realize we may not get a full-time bank in town right away again. ... Even if it starts as a two- or three-day-a-week service, if there's enough volume and interest they will add

see SURVEY page 4

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Ice damage on lakes followed March rain

from page 1

started to replace logs in our dams and we were happy. It seemed the right thing to do," said Spence.

The lakes began to fill up, but then over the course of eight days in March five inches of rain fell. Lake levels went up "in most cases, with ice still in place," he said.

CEWF has been gathering reports of damage from that ice to give to TSW management for their records, executive member Bruce McClennan said, though the group does not fault staff.

According to acting water management engineer Colin Clarke, the town of Minden was top of mind throughout the spring. Regular communication between Minden Hills and Parks Canada as well as the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry helped as the decision was made to keep many lakes and the Gull River that flows through town as high as possible to avoid flooding.

As the region went from high water to drought, TSW management had to change gears, limiting flow on lakes and reducing the flow through the Otonabee River in Peterborough County.

"By May 31, we had pushed to absolute minimum flow on the Otonabee River," Clarke told the group.

Knowing very little rain was coming, Clarke said it was decided the reservoir lakes in the Haliburton County region needed to be kept as full as possible.

"We were basically keeping the Kawarths high, or letting the rain water sit in there every time it did rain, in order to reduce the amount flow we needed from the Haliburton lakes. That was the strategy," he said.

The strategy worked.

"The late spring and summer, which is actually been about the driest period that most of us have ever experienced, and yet most of our members looking out the front door of their cottage think it's been a normal year. And it's been anything but normal, but what we've seen on our lakes has been much closer to normal than we might have imagined was possible," Spence said.

According to figures presented at the meeting, between May 1 and Aug. 12, in Haliburton 178.2 mm of rain fell, 59 per cent of what normal precipitation (304.1 mm) for that time period would be. Peterborough and Trenton were worse off, receiving 31 per cent and 40 per cent of normal rain respectively.

"The Weather Network said that total for the middle of August represented the driest May to August period since 1914. That's 102 years since the last time it was that dry," Spence said of the Peterborough region.

"I just want to emphasize how significant the shortfall was in terms of water resources," he said.

Just as conditions were reaching a breaking point in early August and a drastic drawing down the reservoir lakes seemed unavoidable – triggering public notices that lake levels were about to drop substantially – the whole region received a wallop of rain.

While precipitation levels were extremely low up to Aug. 12, when figures are adjusted to capture precipitation to Aug. 31, Haliburton ended up receiving 99 per cent of normal rainfall with 338.6 mm. (Peterborough did not fare as well, with 40 per cent of normal precipitation. Trent received 67 per cent of normal.)

Jewel Cunningham, director of Ontario Waterways at Parks Canada, told the group that the government had been shifting to more science based decision making for the TSW, which has helped in managing water levels. She highlighted millions of dollars from the federal government to repair, and in some cases replace, infrastructure throughout the waterway.

Dam safety was also raised by Clarke, who said he'd seen photos of people tubing and paddling around dams and jumping off bridges or playing in the splash of a spillway. He asked the group to remind their members of the danger the dams pose should someone fall in.

CEWF has 32 member lakes, representing 91 per cent of the reservoir lake capacity, and some 35,000 shoreline property owners. Since their formation in 2006, the group has worked on improving communications with the government and management of the TSW, advocating for a water management approach that takes all portions of the massive navigation system into consideration. Recently, the CEWF joined with local municipalities to create the Upper Trent Water Management Project, which met for the first time in June.



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BMO Financial Group contributes to HHHS Foundation campaign

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation representatives were pleased to accept a ceremonial cheque from BMO Financial Group on Friday, Sept. 9, to help fund the palliative centre at the Haliburton hospital. From left, branch manager Richard Wannan, regional vice president Wendy Cooke, foundation executive director Dale Walker and foundation campaign co-chairman Don Popple. \$5,000 of a \$25,000 commitment from the bank was presented on Friday. Wannan said the foundation approached the local BMO staff about a donation, with local staff advocating for the funding. The larger corporation "believed in it too," Wannan said. "We're very happy to be able to support the project." This is the second \$25,000 pledge from the bank in the foundation's history. So far, HHHSF has raised \$920,000 in the campaign. JENN WATT Staff



Artists capture local beauty

Alan Roe, a cottager on Lake Wenona, works on a painting at Furnace Falls during the Highlands East Plein Air Arts Festival, which was from Sept. 8 to 11 and included sites all over Highlands East. Roe, who has painted since he was a child, had not painted for 10 years before participating for the first time in the festival./DARREN LUM Staff



Jacqueline Proud of Salerno Lake focuses on her painting of the Irondale Church during the Highlands East Plein Air Arts Festival. This was the first year Proud has participated in the festival. The recently transitioned cottager to full-time resident had not painted for two years until this event. Being outside painting is something she really enjoys./DARREN LUM Staff

Dysart hires interim director of public works

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Following the retirement of Dysart et al public works director Brian Nicholson, the municipality has hired an interim director.

After a closed session meeting on Sept. 7, council authorized the appointment of Rob Camelon as interim director of public works effective immediately, wrote chief administrative officer Tamara Wilbee in an email to the *Echo*.

In addition they appointed Blake Sisson as interim patrol superintendent, also effective immediately.

Both positions will continue to the end of the winter season and will be reviewed and evaluated throughout the next few months, "to determine what works best for the department and the municipality going forward," wrote Wilbee.

Nicholson left his position with the municipality in August. He did not return request for comment.

Former head of parks and recreation Ray Miscio also left his position with the municipality earlier this year.

In a phone interview with the *Echo* from his new home in Smooth Rock Falls, Miscio said he enjoyed his time working with Dysart and that he had purchased the home in northern Ontario eight years ago.

He hopes to pursue his dream of running a hunting and fishing business.

Single vehicle involved in Kennisis accident

There were no life-threatening injuries in a single vehicle accident on Kennisis Lake Road Wednesday, Sept. 7, the OPP says.

Cont. Timothy Negus of the Haliburton Highlands detachment called the collision, which happened in the morning, a fluke accident.

No charges were laid.

Week marked by tragic call

The Haliburton Highlands OPP responded to 183 calls for service in the week of Monday, Aug. 29 to Monday, Sept. 5. One of those calls was to the fatal diving accident on Raven Lake.

On Labour Day, Whitby man Ryan Tymes, 29, hit a rock when he jumped from a cliff on that lake.

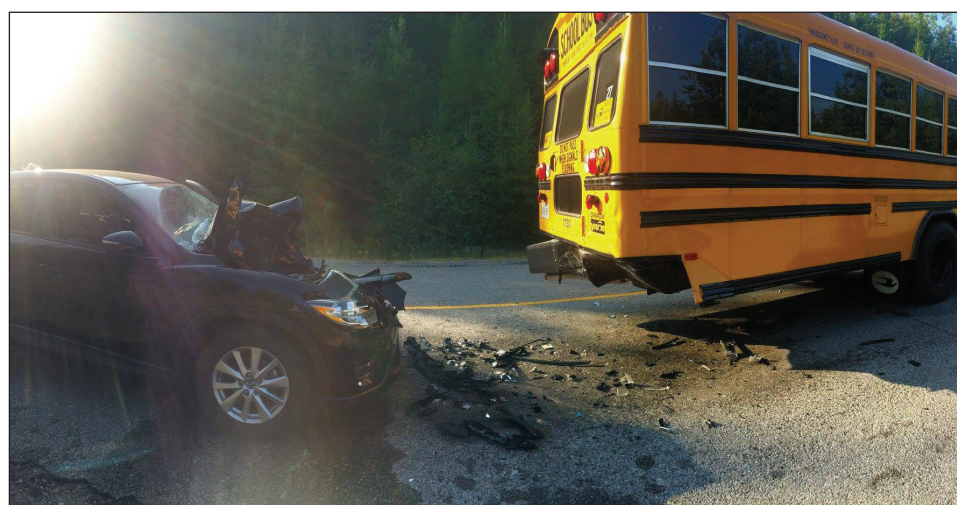
It was a "freak accident" police said, with no alcohol involved.

Police dealt with a few more mischief and noise complaints than usual, Const. Negus said, with six mischief charges and 10 noise complaints.

While noise complaints are technically a bylaw issue, police are often called in the off-hours.

"The big issue is on the weekends sometimes bylaw is not reachable or responding so people get frustrated and they call us and we go and politely ask people to turn it down," Negus said.

Of the 11 collisions handled that week, four involved animals, three had personal injuries.



Bus-car accident on Sept. 6

The first day of school got off to a rocky start for some after a vehicle rear ended a school bus on the Harburn Road Tuesday.

"My understanding is he ran into the back of the bus," said OPP community services officer Const. Timothy Negus. A charge was laid associated with inattentive driving, he said.

No one was injured in the accident and the children were taken to school in a different bus.

Photo courtesy of Pasi Posti



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Developers pitch new Wallings Way proposal

ANGELICA INGRAM and JENN WATT
Staff

Developers continued to encounter resistance at a second public meeting Sept. 6 for a condominium development proposed for Wallings Road in Haliburton.

The application to amend a zoning bylaw for the lands of Vuksic from its current zoning of R1, urban residential type 1 zone, to R3, urban residential type 3 with exception, was met with hesitation from those who live down the road from the proposed site. If amended, the R3 zoning would permit the construction of a three-storey medium density dwelling with 21 units.

An initial meeting on Aug. 2 raised concerns such as decreasing area property values, lack of privacy, traffic issues and more.

Chairman of the meeting and Dysart at al Reeve Murray Fearrey said the planning committee had received all the comments from the first public meeting and asked members of the public not to rehash the same comments, raising new issues only.

Municipal planner Patricia Martin said the planning committee inspected the site on Aug. 15 with Dysart's former public works director.

On Aug. 30, developer Pat Dubé of Greystone Construction submitted a revised site plan for Wallings Way, the name of the project, based on comments he heard at the Aug. 2 meeting.

"It certainly is a very controversial project in Haliburton and I'm sorry about

that," said Dubé. "But I did take your comments to heart and I went back to my drafting board."

The new plan, which was created to address the impact on the Hawley property next door, includes flipping the building, reversing the location of the front door, and moving it closer to the MNRF property, which sits on the other side of the site.

As a result, the building is now 25 feet from the MNRF property line and almost 50 feet from the Hawleys' property, said Dubé.

The change also reduced the number of balconies on the Hawleys' side by three, which are 43 feet away from the neighbour's property, according to Martin's report.

While a vegetation buffer was previously proposed, the developer requested a privacy fence be allowed. It was later suggested the fence be six feet in height, the maximum allowed by the municipal bylaw.

In regards to traffic issues, the developer is proposing entry and exit from the current driveway and signage indicating no right hand turns out of the property onto Wallings Road, which is a loop road.

Additional signage will indicate the road beyond Wallings Way is open to local traffic only.

Dubé said they have agreed to widen the road in front of the building to allow for proper two-way traffic.

The developer said the condo will result in less traffic than the now-empty MNRF facility once did.

Neighbour Sean Hawley asked where the privacy fence would go, to which

“

We love living in Haliburton. ... We don't want to move out of town.

— Mike Vuksic

Dubé said as far down the property line as Hawley wanted.

At the meeting, Hawley reiterated his concern about his property values and said he and his wife "had the biggest dog in this fight."

Mike Rae asked if the project would require three-phase hydro, to which Dubé said not necessarily, and the condo currently being built in Minden will have an elevator but only requires one-phase hydro.

A few members of the public tried to express their support for the project, pointing to other area condo buildings such as Granite View, however, Fearrey requested only the proposed project and its planning issues be discussed.

Neighbour Jim Perog asked about the future of the MNRF property and the possibility of a condo building going there.

Fearrey said that property is not a part of this particular planning file.

Perog brought up the raw sewage plant near the high school on County Road 21, which he said emits odours.

In an interview with the *Echo* following the meeting, Fearrey said that he used to live on Wallings Road and disputed Perog's claim that he could smell odours from his home.

The property's owner Mike Vuksic told the paper that in his 39 years at that address he never smelled anything from the treatment plant. He plans to stay on Wallings Road – living in the new condo. "We love living in Haliburton. ... We don't want to move out of town," he said.

In addition, Len Salvatori, who used to live two doors down from the property being discussed, told the paper he never

smelled odours from his home either.

Contacted by the *Echo* following the meeting, Dubé said he took great pride in the work he does in Haliburton County and was disheartened the harsh comments expressed by some.

"I'm not the kind of person that doesn't really care about what he does or the impact he has on a community because of a project. I do care. I take it very seriously," he said.

This is the third project Dubé has taken on in the village including Granite View and Granite Cove and he said the work he has done so far demonstrates the quality and care Greystone takes.

"We're a known entity in Haliburton and that should bring some credibility to the whole argument of who we are and how we want to do business there," he said.

To the concerns of dropping property values should a condo be built on the road, Dubé disputed this notion.

"I just don't buy the fact that property values decrease because there's a condominium in the neighbourhood," he said. The condos would be priced higher than many of the other properties on the street, he said, which "automatically inflates the neighbourhood."

In the past, Haliburton has suffered from a population drain to the city when retirees decide they want less responsibility for their homes and yard work and Dubé said building these types of dwellings keeps people in the community.

He referred to Granite View, the condo built a couple of years ago on Mountain Street in town, as an example. "What would the alternative be otherwise? These folks could look to go elsewhere," he said.

"Wallings is a waterfront project and I feel it appeals to yet another sector of our seniors who are coming from a waterfront property and can no longer deal with it. Instead of moving to Bobcaygeon or Peterborough where there's a waterfront opportunity, they can stay in Haliburton and enjoy the rest of their retirement, as they deserve."

The zoning decision is being deferred until the Oct. 3 public meeting, so that council can receive input from the municipal roads director and from the county prior to making a decision.

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Survey results to inform business plan for credit union

from page 1

more days onto it."

There's pressure on the group to get the process underway. Scotiabank has told the community it will be leaving on Jan. 17, 2017, and McDonald is aware that bank clients want to make decisions about their money sooner than later.

"The township, they have to make a decision fairly soon for what's going to happen with their account. And even for myself as a Foodland owner, I have to start getting rolling because come Jan. 17, there's no bank. So we have to have other arrangements. The longer it takes the more people will splinter off to other banks," he said.

There is also the education component. Not everyone has experience with or

knowledge of credit unions.

"We still have people in town that are worried about a credit union because they hear they have to pay \$25 or \$10, whatever the credit union's fee to become a member, but it's only a one-time fee," McDonald said. "You do get it back if you close your account."

He said credit unions are more suited to small communities, but that PBP is also talking to banks, closing no doors.

In order to bring the best information to their meetings with financial institutions, PBP is asking anyone who hasn't filled out a survey to do so. They are available on the Highlands East municipality's website and paper copies are located in most of the businesses in Wilberforce.

Run supports vision of Terry Fox

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

After 36 years, Terry Fox's legacy in this country is as strong as ever.

His heroism continues to motivate and inspire Canadians such as the Haliburton run co-ordinator Jennifer Button, a local paramedic with a passion for running.

She invites the public to join her in the Haliburton's Terry Fox Run on Sunday, Sept. 18, which combines her two passions.

"In one sense we're remembering Terry Fox. We're raising money for the Terry Fox Foundation, which supports ... cancer research for all sorts of cancers and it gets people out running. It's a non-competitive, friendly event. It's not timed. It doesn't matter how fast or how slow you are," she said.

At 33, she wasn't even born when Fox captured the imagination of a nation with his Marathon of Hope, the effort to run across Canada and raise \$1 for every Canadian for cancer research. She learned about his incredible achievement when she was in school.

The second-year co-ordinator said she doesn't have a particular monetary goal this year because the important thing is to keep the event alive and draw more participants than the 98 who came last year.

"The goal is to just keep this going and keep this money flowing in. It doesn't have to necessarily be bigger and more money every year, but keep this going and get as many people out. We want to see more people out. That's what we want to see," she said.

Although there isn't a specific fundraising goal, Button said she would like to raise a \$1 for every person in the town, which is similar to the challenge Fox asked to raise \$1 for every Canadian back in 1980. Last year the local event raised \$5,200.

"I work as a paramedic in town and seeing day to day the people affected by cancer really [makes] the Terry Fox Foundation a priority as far as charitable organizations in my mind," she said.

Like last year, the event will include the Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums, who will be serenading runners as they tackle the hill at the halfway feed station on Museum Road.

Button said she asked the band to join the event after the rush she had when she heard live music in the Nike Women's 15K running event on Centre Island in Toronto, which helped to spur her on to the finish line.

Another returning feature will be the "high-five station" at the halfway point for the children's run. However, instead of the Haliburton Wolves players, it will include OPP auxiliary officers. Button said seeing photos of the children with beaming smiles while receiving high-fives was "awesome."

"Every single one of them. Even the kids that were shy at the beginning of the run, who weren't too sure about it, every kid coming through had a big grin on their face high-fiving them," she said.

All the children get a ribbon. There is not a minimum age to participate in the run. Button points out this event is great for families and a wide variety of people, who want to walk or run.

Registration is at 11 a.m. at the town docks. The one kilometre children's run will follow at 11:30 a.m. and be held in Head Lake Park, which is headed up by volunteer Jennifer Chapman, who is an elementary school teacher.

The five km/10 km route will start at noon and starts at the town docks, then through Head Lake Park over the bridge, past the tennis courts, on to Hwy. 118 to Museum Road into and through Glebe Park to Halbiem Crescent and back to town. It's a course that is approachable, she said. Last year, she remembers a couple of participants using walkers who were able to complete the course.

There is not an entry fee nor a minimum pledge required to participate. This event has garnered the support of local businesses and organizations, who have sponsored one kilometre sections of the 10 kilometre course.

She points out that 84 cents of every dollar raised will be donated to the Terry Fox Foundation for cancer research. There has been more than \$700 million raised internationally in Terry Fox's name. In Canada alone, there are more than 8,000 runs held while globally the run will be held in places such as Hong Kong, India, England, France, Bulgaria and Japan.

A few more volunteers are needed: two for the halfway feed station and volunteers 18 and older to assist the OPP with road marshalling.

Anyone interested in volunteering or to help the event can call Button at 705-457-0822.



Everyone is welcome to join the Terry Fox Run in Haliburton on Sunday, Sept. 18 said run co-ordinator Jennifer Button. Help to raise money for cancer research and run in memory of a Canadian hero./DARREN LUM Staff

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir



New normal

ELIZABETH MAY MADE her way to Haliburton County just as the rains started falling again.

One of Canada's best known environmentalists, the leader of the Green Party spoke in front of a packed community centre in Minden about the climate crisis and our role in averting disaster just as our region was coming out of one of the worst droughts we've experienced.

May's arrival symbolically punctuated the eight months of 2016, which had brought spring flooding and a stunningly dry summer.

For those who live or cottage on local lakes, it wasn't as obvious this year that we were in the midst of a drought. According to the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow, lake levels stayed about average throughout the summer due to some advanced planning by the management of the Trent Severn Waterway.

This year, anticipating the drought, the Parks Canada staff who make decisions about the iconic navigation system decided to fill up the Kawartha Lakes and hold as much water as possible in the reservoir lakes of Haliburton. They reduced the water on the Otanabee River to minimum flows and managed to make it to the second week of August before the depth of the dry spell triggered a need to draw down water in the Highlands drastically.

And then came the rains. Before

the deluge that started Aug. 13, Haliburton had received just 59 per cent of what was normal for a summer. And while precipitation eventually caught up to average here, our neighbours to the south never did get the rain with just 40 per cent of the average for Peterborough between May 1 and Aug. 31.

It's been noted around the world, and Haliburton is no exception, that extreme weather is becoming more common.

Despite warnings from scientists for decades, humans have continued to burn fossil fuels, warming the planet. We are now beginning to see the effects of that behaviour.

More storms. More tornados. More droughts.

At the CEWF meeting, there was a feeling that a crisis was averted this year – that we could have ended up with major flood-

ing in Minden again during the sudden spring downpour, or that our shorelines may have been laid bare as the TSW opened the reservoir lakes to keep the system to the south filled.

One executive member advised lakefront property owners to invest in sturdy infrastructure to combat wild weather.

It's still early days of climate change. As Elizabeth May told the crowd in Minden, there is still hope to be had, but action is needed immediately. Otherwise, the increasingly extreme weather will be our new normal.



jenn watt

Editorial



Gooderham walking bridge

by Darren Lum

Kids dream big

I'm so proud I can hardly contain myself. When one succeeds, we all succeed. Every aunt, uncle and grandparent have nieces, nephews and grandchildren they are quietly cheering for and supporting throughout their lives. And when they do well everyone celebrates. We all love good news stories and we are especially thankful when young people get work and careers that they enjoy (and get paid for).

This story is about my nephew Cameron Hopkins, who is 29 years old, and is a graduate of the Humber College marketing design and business program.

Cameron was a kid who was always creative naturally and so when he announced his career plan we were all supportive. We all know that the creative spirit is never ending and will play a part of solving problems and challenges in life and in work.

Cameron works for a marketing firm in downtown Toronto and is the creator of the current Scotiabank commercial that is playing on TV for the upcoming World Cup of Hockey series. The commercial is called "the fifth season is when kids dream big." Of course, Cameron is like many young Canadians and grew up playing hockey in his driveway, on his family's pond at their farm, and in little leagues in Toronto. Hockey is in his blood. When he was asked to work on this commercial he

knew he wanted kids who really played hockey to be in the commercial. And he played so much road hockey as a kid, that the road hockey idea was a natural.

He and his team flew to Vancouver where they filmed the commercial. You will know when you are watching this commercial when you see the connection and dreams between past hockey legends and future hockey stars. As a kid growing up, no one in my family played or watched hockey and so hockey wasn't part of my life. And then I moved to Haliburton where there

is "something in the water" and hockey is such a big part of everyone's lives.

I watch all the little people and coaches getting excited and ready for their season. I hear about the players at the high school that are playing for triple A, B and C teams. I know many adults who play in regular and retired leagues. Of course I follow what Matt is up to. And I've become a fan over the years.

I can't help but get swept up in the collective energy and enthusiasm that builds in our community. And now I have this connection with the World Cup and my nephew. It's a good start to my armchair hockey season. Thanks to everyone who makes the hockey work in this county. Every kid has a dream and needs support. And we fans love to watch it.

Tales from the great



Lynda Shadbolt

green meadow



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points of view

Lighting a spark

JUST THE OTHER DAY I WAS FOLDING laundry with Jenn when she commented upon a cherished piece from my vintage underwear collection. This one was a classic tighty whitey brief that required suspenders in order for it to remain functional.

"You should probably get rid of those," she said.

"Why would I do that?" I yelped.

"Well," she replied. "The elastic is deteriorating as we speak, there are holes in it and, where there aren't, the material is worn thin."

"So?" I replied.

"Well, don't you think they've suffered long enough?"

She had a point.

Yet, as any middle-aged man knows, letting go is tough. I had a particular fondness and respect for that underwear; it was the pair that got me safely through the barbed wire fence straddling of '07.

Can you apply the title "Hero" or "Defender of the Realm" to an inanimate piece of underclothing? Honestly, I'm not sure. All I know is that this particular one deserved a proper send-off.

And, where I come from, that means a Viking funeral pyre – or at least something vaguely resembling one.

The next day I went in the yard and put that underwear to the flame. As the smoke billowed skyward, I looked on, beat my chest and whispered, "I'll see you in Valhalla, my friend."

It was an emotional moment for me, but I'm going to be completely honest here. I had an ulterior motive too. First, I wanted to play with my new backpacking stove. Secondly, I needed to make some char cloth.

Well, the truth is I didn't need to make char cloth. No one in this cen-

ture needs to make char cloth.

Maybe I should explain.

Char cloth is a great fire starter made by charring cloth inside a metal container until it is completely blackened. Once in that state it can be made to smolder by simply placing a spark onto it with a flint and steel. Then, if you place the char cloth in a well constructed tinder pile and blow on it softly you can easily coax a fire from those embers. The old-time mountain men and buffalo hunters never left home without it.

Coincidentally, when I took that job aptitude test in high school, those were the only two professions they said I was suited to.

Naturally, I had to experience the joy of using char cloth at least once before I died.

I figured it wouldn't hurt my education as an outdoorsman either.

Besides, if you ever find yourself in the bush and happen to be carrying a flint and steel rather than a lighter or matches, knowing about char cloth would come in handy.

The same goes if you have promised never to play with matches again. By the way, never is a long time, Mom.

In any case, while the rest of the world goofed off at real jobs, I revisited the lost art of turning old underwear into fire starter.

It worked, too. The minute I hit a piece of my new char cloth with a spark from my flint and steel, an ember formed which I soon turned into a fire. I'm happy to report my concerns about residual methane gas were unfounded – for the most part.

When Jenn got home, she asked me how my day went. At this point, I think I would be remiss if I didn't offer a bit of advice to anyone with as much free time on their hands as I have. When your spouse asks you a question like that, change the subject quickly.

"Are you doing something new to your hair?" I asked.

"Oh, my goodness," she said, "why do you have so much soot on your hands?"

"My underwear caught fire!" I yelped jubilantly. "I looked up how to do it on YouTube and it worked."

Do any of you computery-types know how to unlock parental controls?



steve
galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

Grade 1: 1954 Back row from left, Eddie Adshead, David Sawyer, Brenda Sisson, Karen Sims, Laura Titus, Tommy Wilson, Denise Stamp, Lynda Sisson, Mervin Barry, Roger Bryant, Elaine Carr, Susan Prentice and Mrs. Chambers. Second row from left, Ron Barry, Bernard Bain, Audry Henry, Diane Schell, Diane Barry, Brent Sisson, Steve Sisson, Larry Sawyer, Tommy Adshead, Sharon Bain and Bradley Bryant. Front row from left, Nelda Barry, Bernice Morrison, Joyce Priest, Dale Barry, Helen Sims, Pat Bain, Mickey Titus and Dale McKnight. Photo submitted by Bev and Pat Hicks. A school reunion is taking place this Saturday, Sept. 17, at the West Guilford Community Centre from 1 to 4 p.m.

letters to the editor

Where's the public meeting?

To the Editor,

Effective Sept. 12, which is upon us, our Gooderham Post Office is supposed to close. What happened to that so-called public meeting council was going to have? When Bank of Nova Scotia announced it was going to close its bank in Wilberforce, council rushed to the plate to hold a public meeting to receive input from those who would be impacted by this closure. However, when council, in secrecy, decided to close our Gooderham post office, a public meeting was supposed to ensue yet there was no rushing to the plate by council and to date has not transpired. The closure of the Wilberforce bank has a negative effect on the community of Wilberforce so does the closing of our Gooderham post office have on this community.

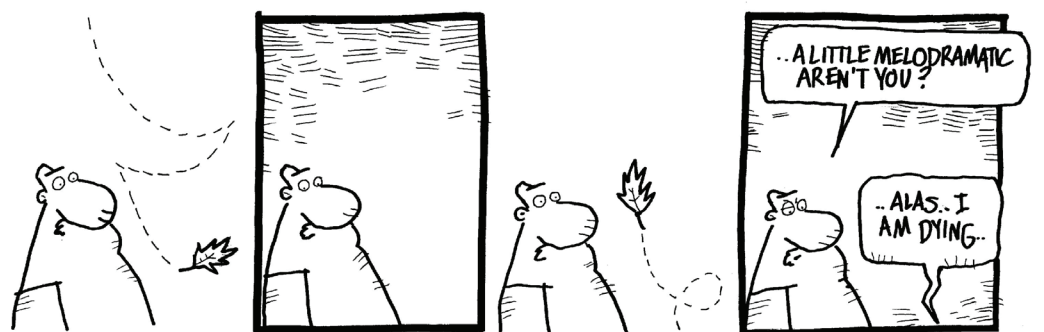
Although the closure of the bank is out of the hands of council the closure of Gooderham post office is within its power to stop such a ludicrous decision. If people have to travel to change their banking habits so will their spending dollars. This

would mean less being spent at local businesses which could have a devastating effect on their bottom line. If our post office is closed people may change their mailing habits and their spending dollars will also change thereby having a negative effect on the bottom line for our local businesses.

The main reason council decided to close the Gooderham post office was based on dollars and cents, so we were made to believe, and yet Highlands East council does not demonstrate fiscal responsibility when it comes to additional employees being hired, benefits for council members, taxpayers paying for their lunches, and the list goes on. Surely our post office and staff is well worth the minimal cost to maintain a service that is so valuable to the stability of our community. Somewhere it seems Gooderham is lost in the realm of what makes up the Municipality of Highlands East for which we are supposed to be part.

Beverly MacDuff
Gooderham

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The old West Guilford schoolhouse with Andy Sisson standing in the doorway. It was opened in 1875. Submitted by Pat Hicks



The new West Guilford school was opened on Oct. 29, 1948 by Premier Leslie Frost. The school was closed in 1972. Photo submitted by Pat Hicks

West Guilford School reunion this weekend

Did you attend school in West Guilford? Be sure to attend the West Guilford School Reunion on Saturday, Sept. 17 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the West Guilford Community Centre. To mark the occasion, organizer Pat Hicks brought in the above photos and the following article by Nila Reynolds.

*West Guilford School Reunion 1879 to 1972
Written by Nila Reynolds, 1990
SS No. 2 and 3 Guilford*

So you were raised at West Guilford – you grew up with the pines – welcome home! If born before 1966 you probably played in the school yard, studied in classrooms overlooking Pine Lake's highland hills. Maybe your people were among the land hungry following lumbermen north. About 1881, led by Joe Griffin, settlers formed a school board and built SS No. 2 Guilford, a 13-by-26-foot log building. It stood where the road runs until 1895 when contractor H. Fetterly replaced it with a brick school where Addie Smith taught primer class to senior fourth for \$17 a month.

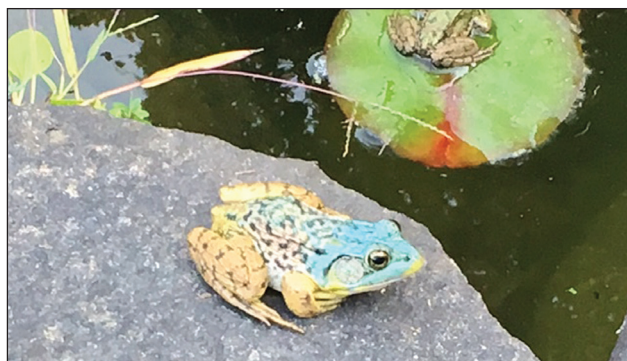
After the Consolidated School Act of Ontario passed in 1919, a second room was contracted to Hugh and Gordon Griffin and a second teacher hired. In 1922, it became SS No. 2 and 3 Guilford with school buses added, the pines were planted. A third teacher was hired in 1929 and the Gospel Chapel rented for the first two grades of high

school until 1934 when the Depression cancelled the project. In 1938, the Orange Hall became a third classroom.

The following year, Guilford's five-trustee school board dissolved and one trustee was sent to the pioneer Dysart Township Area School Board instigated by public school inspector Archie Stouffer. It hired a music teacher and upgraded facilities. The war postponed the new brick three-room school contracted to Harry Horsley until 1948. On Oct. 29, Premier Leslie Frost stood on its stage for the proud opening.

How well it served its purpose until June, 1972, when the community gathered to honour and say farewell to the school and its last principal, James McColl Prentice. He not only exemplified the dedication of all teachers serving over the years, but the aims and ideals of West Guilford's three-church community. He also led the movement to acquire school and grounds for the Community Recreation Centre. Here we greet and honour all former teachers and their pupils who went forth to change the world. SS No. 2 and 3 Guilford is no more; across the river its school bell calls worshippers to St. Andrew's Anglican Church. But "bright to the soul as t'was then to the eye" are challenging days spent here, lessons learned, friendships forged. It lives forever in our hearts.

Wildlife in your backyard



Gena Robertson snapped a picture of this frog a couple of days ago at the pond at her house. She asked Ed Poropat what it was. Here's his answer:

"What a fantastic creature! So your frog is actually a green frog, but a very rare aberrant type. A tiny percentage of the population exhibits axanthic tendencies. Basically, most frogs are green because their colour is composed of blue and yellow pigments. Axanthic animals lack the yellow pigment, so the blue predominates. It's similar to some birds that lack pigment and end up looking white....white robins, white crows, etc."



"My wife Shelley had an opportunity to snap this photo of two goldfinches just outside our kitchen window," writes Peter Magier of Little Cruiser Lake.

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The torch is handed over at Maple Moon as new owners Anna and Silvio Mannarino, left, take over from former owners Eric and Carol Thompson, right, on Sept. 1. The transaction was facilitated by real estate agent Peter Brady, centre. The business, located on Highway 118, will continue to feature a winery and shop. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

Maple Moon changes hands

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

A maple-infused business in Haliburton will continue its tradition of making maple wine as Moon Shadows Estate Winery and Maple Moon changes ownership.

The business on Highway 118 just a few kilometres out of the village has been sold by owners Eric and Carol Thompson and is now proudly owned by Silvio and Anna Mannarino.

The couple, who have relocated from Newmarket, are excited about the possibilities of the business.

With a background in the hospitality and food services industry, including working at the Four Seasons Hotel and Royal York Hotel in Toronto, Silvio and his wife were looking for a change and to get out of the GTA.

"We've always had an eye on the area, it's a beautiful place to be," said Anna.

"We came across this winery and saw some great potential for the future," said Silvio.

The Mannarinos officially took possession of the business on Sept. 1, but are in the process of transition, which the Thompsons are helping them through.

With an Italian background, the couple, who are both 50, would like to dabble more into the wine making business and expand into the French and Italian cuisine market.

"So if you're coming in to sample the wine we'll give you some food to pair it with," said Anna.

They are enthusiastic about continuing

the maple tradition started by Eric and Carol.

"That's the best part. We get to create with maple, whether it's the wine or baked goods or candy, anything to do with maple," said Anna.

"That's what intrigued us," said Silvio. "I'm looking forward to playing with different flavours."

They plan to keep the name of the business the same.

The Thompsons started Maple Moon 14 years ago, following careers in teaching and pharmaceuticals. They made the decision to sell as they were ready for retirement and a slower pace of life.

"We accomplished what we set out to do," said Carol. "Our idea was to have a winery so that was in the works when we started."

The winery has been operating for the past 11 years and is one of the only producers of maple wine.

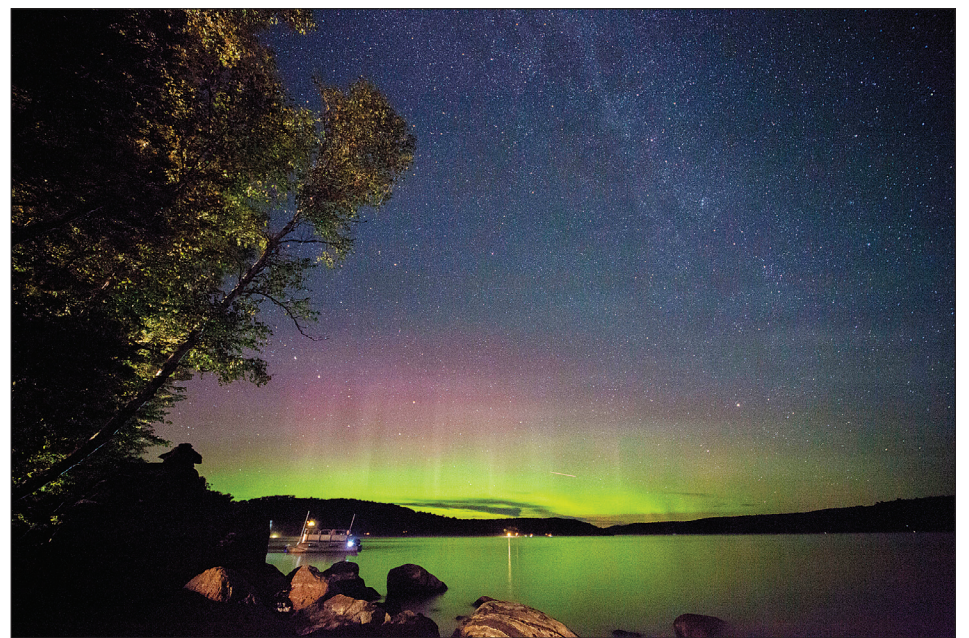
The Thompsons have lived in the area for 40 years and have no plans to move away. One of the things they will miss most about the business is the relationships they made over the years.

"The biggest thing we'll miss is the customers," said Eric. "Some of them you only see once or twice in the summer ... but you remember their faces."

"That was hard: saying goodbye to them," said Carol. "Great customers, great friends."

"We've had a lot of them wishing us well," said Eric.

"But we've told them there's new things coming [for the business], exciting things," said Carol.



A beautiful sight

Aaron Neilson-Belman captured this image of the Northern Lights from his family's cottage on Drag Lake on Saturday, Sept. 3. Submitted by Aaron Neilson-Belman. <http://aaronneilsonbelman.com/>

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Monday September 26, 2016 – 10 am

Board Room, HHHS Haliburton Facility
Haliburton, Ontario

Purpose of the Annual General Meeting:

1. To receive the report of the Board of Directors
2. To receive the report of the Auditors & Financial Statements
3. The appointment of the Auditors
4. To conduct the election of the Directors
5. Any other business as may properly come before the meeting.

For further information
 contact the HHHS Foundation at
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New optimism for new football season

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

It's a new season and there are a few new faces at the gridiron for the Red Hawks football team, but the game remains a favourite of the coaches.

Coach Derek Little, who is co-coaching the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School juniors with volunteer coach Dave Lloyd, encouraged his new players, reminding them of his passion for the sport.

"This is the best game in the world ... there's a spot for everyone," he said, referring to how all body types and physical attributes are relevant.

After the retirement of teacher coaches Bruce Griffith and Tim Davies, who both spent decades coaching either the junior or senior teams, principal Dan Marsden has stepped in and will co-coach the senior team with community coach Raavo Laidla. Marsden is excited to be joining the program. He hasn't coached football for close to 22 years. He last coached the first two years he worked at the school as a teacher.

In practice the team was working on a lot of pass plays with Rylan Gwyn at the pivot. Senior Sage Christiano was in practice leading the offensive line, protecting Gwyn, who was regularly looking for the very tall Chris Thompson.

Lloyd assumes a greater role with the juniors now that Davies retired. He helped coach the juniors last year and joined because of his son. His football resume includes playing as a defensive lineman for University of Guelph Gryphons and before coming here he coached the Huronia Stallions.

On the first day of practice there were close to 50 players for both squads, which included 30 for the juniors, who were put through their paces with several physical drills, including new tackling and blocking drills, as part of a new program implemented by Football Canada called Safe Contact. The *Echo* will have a story in a future edition about details for this new initiative to reduce injuries.

Before this week's confirmation of junior teams, there has been a proposal for eight total schools, which



It might have been only the first day of school, but the Red Hawks football program was in full swing, as the juniors were getting in shape for the 2016 season on Tuesday, Sept. 6 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. There were 30 juniors at the practice, learning how to hit and getting into shape./DARREN LUM Staff

includes Thomas A. Stewart Secondary, Adam Scott, St. Peter's, Holy Cross, Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute, Crestwood, Fenelon Falls Secondary School and Haliburton. Games will be held once a week. Teams are ranked this season one through eight. The Hawks are ranked seventh ahead of Kenner, who did not have a team last year. To encourage new and developing teams, the league will ensure lower ranked teams such as Hali-

burton do not play No. 1 ranked schools such as Crestwood.

Little and the juniors appreciated the seventh ranking and are optimistic to improve from last year's poor season.

"Only one way for us to go," he said, which was received with cheers.



Above, last year's quarterback Rylan Gwyn for the senior Red Hawks football team is flushed out of the pocket during the team's first practice of the season on Tuesday, Sept. 6 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.

Right, Grade 12 student athlete Chris Thompson hangs on to a pass during the first practice. During the summer, the football program held workouts for three weeks, which was open to juniors and seniors. With more than 50 players out for both teams, the turnout was strong for the first day./DARREN LUM Staff





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Curling club celebrates landing major grants

Haliburton Curling Club members celebrated major grant funding on Friday, Sept. 9, at the club with a ribbon cutting ceremony. From left, VP Kent Milford, board member Wanda Ruddy, local MPP Laurie Scott, Ontario Trillium Foundation grant review team member Ramesh Makhija, local MP Jamie Schmale, and club president Mary Hillaby. The club was celebrating \$150,000 from the Trillium Foundation and \$25,000 from the New Horizons for Seniors grant. They also thanked the Municipality of Dysart et al. JENN WATT Staff



JENN WATT

Editor

The Haliburton Curling Club has undergone major improvements with money from federal and provincial funding programs and has been able to pay off its debt to Dysart et al.

On Friday, Sept. 9, the club celebrated the \$175,000 in grant money and \$25,000 in forgiven interest payments to the township.

"Because of the very kind contributions of a number of people here today, not the least of which is the Ontario Trillium Foundation and the provincial government as well as the support from the federal government and our ongoing support from our municipality and our town, we were able to make some significant changes here over the off season," said the club's VP Kent Milford during the event at the curling club in Haliburton.

New ice making equipment, LED lighting, a dehumidifier, condenser, scraper and chiller were all purchased by the club using \$150,000 from the Ontario Trillium Foundation and \$25,000 from the federal New Horizons for Seniors Grant.

"We're expecting that will drop our power bill, our energy consumption, by 27 per cent," Milford said of the LED lighting.

MPP Laurie Scott was on hand to congratulate the club and specifically mentioning Wanda Ruddy, a board member who did the application paperwork.

"It's a big chunk of money for a curling club in Haliburton," Scott said.

"I think there'll be lots of improvements, a lot more people coming out to curl, I hope."

MP Jamie Schmale also spoke, telling the audience that Haliburton's upgrades were among many happening across the constituency.

"Curling clubs across the riding are seeing a new energy, people getting involved with the sport," he said.

The New Horizons program "wants to get seniors engaged, it wants to get them participating, especially in the winter months when it's a little more difficult to do that," he said.

Trillium Foundation grant review team member Ramesh Makhija said the improvements would remove environmental hazards, save costs and increase durability of equipment at the club.

Although Reeve Murray Fearrey was not able to attend the event, organizers made sure to thank the township for forgiving the interest portion of their loan.



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Saturday, October 15, 2016

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- Fenelon Animal Clinic, Fenelon Falls from 9 am to 1 pm
- Kawartha Animal Hospital, Lindsay
- Lindsay Animal Clinic, Lindsay
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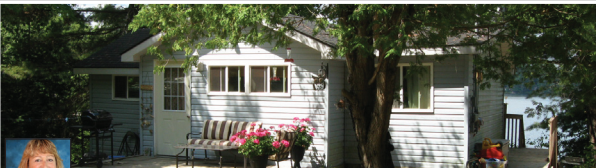
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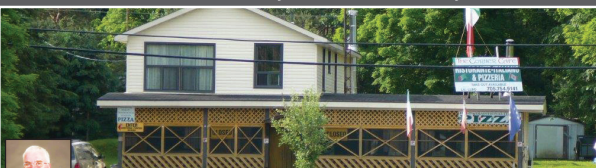
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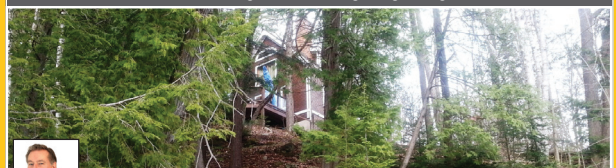
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Scott Harrison
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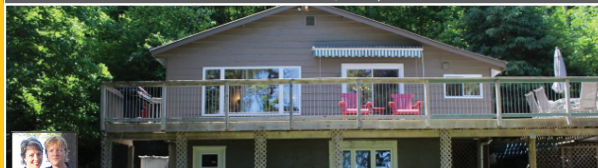
Gelert Rd \$48,000+HST



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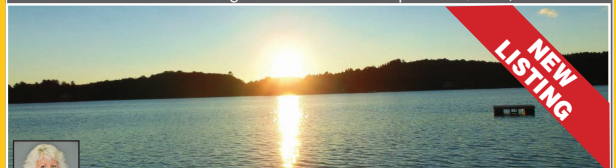
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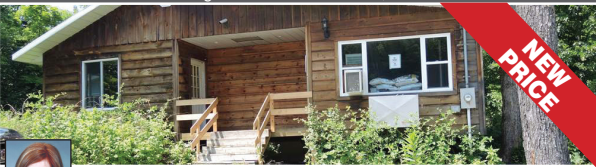
Haliburton Village Home \$129,999



- In-town home on a quiet dead end street, easy talking to Haliburton
- Lovely kitchen, dining room, living room & 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. Bath on main level!

Brandon Nimigon
457-2128 x 27

Eagle Lake Home \$125,000



- Great renovator-starter property with large insulated garage
- Fantastic location, close to ski hills, golf & shopping!

Karen Nimigon**
457-2128 x 29

Perfect Started Home or Quiet Retreat! \$134,900



- Bright, Clean, Open Concept bungalow w/ lots of privacy
- Only a stones throw from access to Halls Lake!

Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

Gooderham Lot \$49,900



- Manicured building site on 10 acres
- Circular driveway gated

Darlene Reil
447-2055

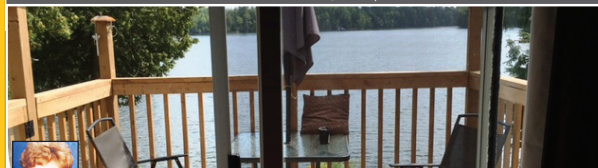
Contemporary Open Concept West Lake Cottage \$629,000



- 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, den and walkout lower level
- Large frontage, sunny southern exposure, fabulous privacy

Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

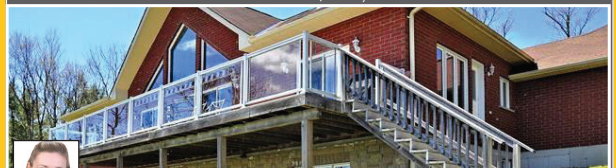
Clement Lake \$219,900



- Lakeside cottage w 2 bedrooms + bunkie
- Privacy; new deck; big lake view; loads of parking

Elizabeth Thompson*
457-2128 x 52

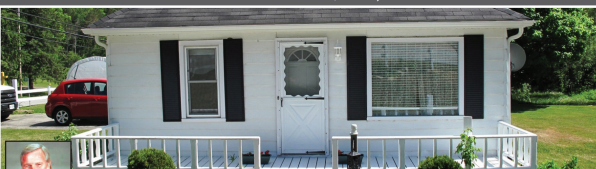
Hall's Lake \$676,500



- Spectacular Views, 154' Frontage, 4 Bdrms/3.5 Baths
- Full Finished Walk-out Basement, Att'd Dbl. Garage

Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

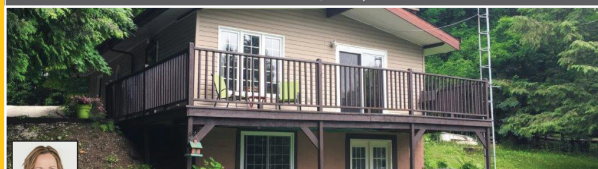
Kinmount Home \$224,900



- Charming 3 bedroom home, many recent renovations & upgrades
- Large in town lot with stream, walk to downtown

Tom Wilkinson**
286-2138 x 25

Grass Lake \$310,000



- 1600 Sq Ft, open concept w/ cathedral ceilings on 5-lake chain
- 3 bedrooms, 4 pc bath plus self-contained 1 bdrm rental unit

Andrea Wilson**
457-6694

Hunter Creek Estates \$129,900



- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sunroom
- Garage, leased land

David Lee*
286-2138 x 27



Haliburton (705) 457-2128
Minden (705) 286-2138
Carnarvon (705) 489-9968

Kennisis/Redstone (705) 754-1932
Wilberforce (705) 448-2311



www.century21granite.com
info@century21granite.com



Sir Sam's hosts
championship

Sir Sam's Ski and Ride hosted the mountain biking provincial championships for the first time ever. There were hundreds of competitors from across Ontario.

Above, riders charge up the hill for the mountain biking provincial championships on Sept. 11 at Sir Sam's Ski and Ride. Organized by Superfly Racing and presented by Plastigas, this event is the seventh and last in the Scott Ontario Cup Mountain Bike Race Series.

Far right, Haliburton's Owen Flood, who competed in the elite men category, races up an incline at the mountain biking provincial championships on Sept. 11 at Sir Sam's Ski and Ride. Flood did not finish, suffering from a mechanical breakdown.

Right, an expert female rider competes in the mountain biking provincial championships on Sept. 11 at Sir Sam's Ski and Ride.

Photos by Darren Lum.



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Echoes from the Past & Times gone by

Step back in time with paper feature

By David Zilstra

Leafing through old issues of the *Minden Times* and *Haliburton County Echo* is a wonderful way to step back in time, and learn about the rich history of Haliburton County. The *Times*, which started in its current format in 1979, and the *Echo* about 100 years earlier in 1884, are both time capsules of the progress that shaped our past, and brought us to the present, one week at a time.

I like to grab a complete year of our archives at a time, and start reviewing the pages from January right to the end of a particular year. Reviewing each paper from the same year enables you to jump back in time, and magically recreate that year through the pages of each issue. Here we give a rare glimpse of

our past by reproducing a random set of front pages of both the *Echo* and *Times* newspapers. Starting this week and running for the next ten weeks we will reproduce a historical front page of both the *Echo* and *Times* newspapers in each paper, and both pages in *County Life*.

The *Echo* and *Times* are proud to be the newspapers of record in our community, and we look forward to a bright future not only through the pages of our papers, but our social channels, websites and magazines like *Summer Guide* and *Progress*.

We hope you enjoy this step back in time and thank everyone for your continued support.

Echoes from the Past & Times gone by

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 102 No. 31

Wednesday, May 2, 1984

'Voice of the Highlands'

24 pages 35 cents

Board selects director

Stuart Baker will assume top job in August

The Haliburton County Board of Education has selected a new director of Education. Stuart Baker of Haliburton was chosen from a short list of five candidates following lengthy interviews with the individuals last Wednesday.

Baker will take over the job that has been held since 1969 by J. Douglas Hodgson, who is retiring at the end of June.

The appointment of Stuart Baker capped a selection process that began last fall, when Hodgson announced his intention to step down. Some 26 people from across the province applied for the position, which is the most senior administrative job within the jurisdiction of the Haliburton County Board.

Baker is presently the principal of Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden, a position he has held since 1971, except for a one year

stint as vice principal of Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School from September, 1979 to June, 1980. Before becoming principal of Archie Stouffer, Baker was principal/teacher at Lakeview Elementary School in Haliburton, a position he assumed in September, 1965. He began his teaching career in 1955 at Scotch Line School in Minden, moving to Lakeview School the next year.

Baker holds a teacher's certificate from Toronto Teachers College, a Bachelor of Arts Degree in economics from Waterloo Lutheran University, and a Master of Education degree in Administration from Queens University. He also holds an Elementary School Principal's Certificate and a Supervisory Officer's Certificate.

Baker will assume his duties as director of education on August 1. Board chairman Bonnie-Lee

Berry said J. Douglas Hodgson has agreed to assist Baker during a July transition period, even though the present director officially retires at the end of June.

The position of principal at Archie Stouffer Elementary School will be advertised locally, in keeping with Teachers' Federation requirements, the board chairman said.

Four individuals presently employed by the board are qualified to assume a principalship, she said.

Baker's appointment as director is for a five year term, with a review after the fourth year.

Ideas needed for museum

The newly formed Haliburton County Historical Society wants local councils, service clubs and individuals to come up with proposals on the best location for the Kanawa Canoe collection.

In an open letter to the public in the Letters to the Editor section of this week's Echo, Historical Society chairman Frank Wallace says the group hopes to identify the best location, then work to promote it.

Wallace says the site chosen should be centrally located for the best possible access, be of economic benefit to the greatest number of people, have a favourable environment, be low in cost, and be acceptable to the collection's owner, Kirk Wipper.

Deadline for submitting proposals is May 14, Wallace says.

On May 16, the Society hopes to make a presentation to Haliburton County Council seeking support for a site selection, and a general plan of action. As well, the group will ask for financial support to offset communication and transportation expenses.

Wallace says quick action is needed on the Kanawa question because several other areas have indicated an interest in obtaining the collection.

The Society expects to hold its next public meeting on May 24.

Lions come to Haliburton

Huge parade to be a highlight of weekend

At least 600 members of Lions Clubs from across south central Ontario will begin arriving in the Haliburton area Friday for a weekend convention. Area lodges are expected to be filled to capacity with Lions, their wives and families.

Gord Bennett, president of the Haliburton and District Club, which is hosting the convention, said as many as 1500 people are expected to be in the area as a result of the convention, and it is estimated that the group may spend as much as \$300,000 on accommodation and other services provided by businesses in the community.

While most of the weekend's activities are for Lions Club members, the public will be treated to a huge parade on Saturday morning. Local organizers say the parade, which gets underway at 10 a.m., will be the largest ever held in the community, involving floats and other representation from at least 60 clubs, as well as up to seven marching bands and majorette groups from cities and towns within the south central Ontario district.

Wiga-Mog Inn will be the convention centre, with many activities scheduled to take place at the Haliburton Curling Club.



This lawn chair was about the only thing left to salvage after a lightning strike set a Koshlong Lake cottage on fire Saturday afternoon. Area property

owners used portable pumps to try to quell the blaze, but their efforts were in vain. No one was injured in the incident.

Wind damage widespread

Hydro crews struggle to restore service as lines break

An estimated 6000 Haliburton County residents were still without electrical power Tuesday morning as Ontario Hydro crews struggled to cope with downed lines throughout the area.

Winds of up to 100 kilometres an hour howled through the county Monday, toppling trees and causing widespread minor damage to property.

Power interruptions began in mid afternoon Monday as trees were blown down and hydro poles broken by the strain placed on lines.

Minden area manager Cal Wilson said crews concentrated on repairing damage to sub transmission lines first, and service was restored to many areas by 2 a.m. Tuesday.

But a main line feeding Tory Hill, Wilberforce and the Gooderham area remained out Tuesday morning, leaving Hydro customers in those areas without power.

In addition, numerous rural lines were broken by falling trees, and some of these may not be repaired until at least Wednesday, Wilson indicated.

"The situation is not good" he said, noting that strong winds were still "bringing down the odd line" Tuesday morning.

Wilson said a helicopter has been called in to help locate broken lines, and additional crews have arrived from other areas to assist repair operations in the Minden district.

Wilson said conditions "were terrible" Tuesday night as crews worked to repair lines while trees continued to be blown down.

Hydro crews were expected to work until late evening Tuesday, and then continue their efforts to restore power to customers Wednesday.

Loss of electrical power was the most widespread effect of Monday's strong winds, but there was widespread minor property damage as well. Television and radio aerials were bent or broken, and falling tree limbs damaged roofs. Shingles were blown off a portion of the roof at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, and at the Gordon Neville home on the Parish line, a double garage was blown off its foundation and smashed.

Winds had moderated Tuesday, but were still gusting strongly, posing the threat of further isolated damage.

Lightning causes blaze

Lightning is believed to have started a fire that destroyed a cottage on Koshlong Lake Saturday afternoon.

The cottage burned to the ground despite the efforts of area residents and the Dysart et al fire department, who were called to the scene not long after the fire was discovered.

Neighbouring cottager Ed Gazensky said he saw a flash of lightning and heard a loud bang as a brief but powerful thunderstorm swept over the area early Saturday afternoon. Gazensky realized that the lightning had struck somewhere nearby, but he did not know how close the strike had been until he

looked out and discovered that the cottage next door, owned by John Le Menach of Gormley, was on fire.

Gazensky attempted to notify Dysart firemen, but the lightning strike had knocked out telephone service. He drove to Koshlong Marina, where telephones were still working, and turned in the alarm.

Gazensky then went to Camp Wanakita, where he and other volunteers picked up three portable fire pumps and took them to the scene of the blaze. By the time Dysart firemen arrived, Gazensky and the others had the fire under control, but the cottage could not be saved.

No damage estimate was available.



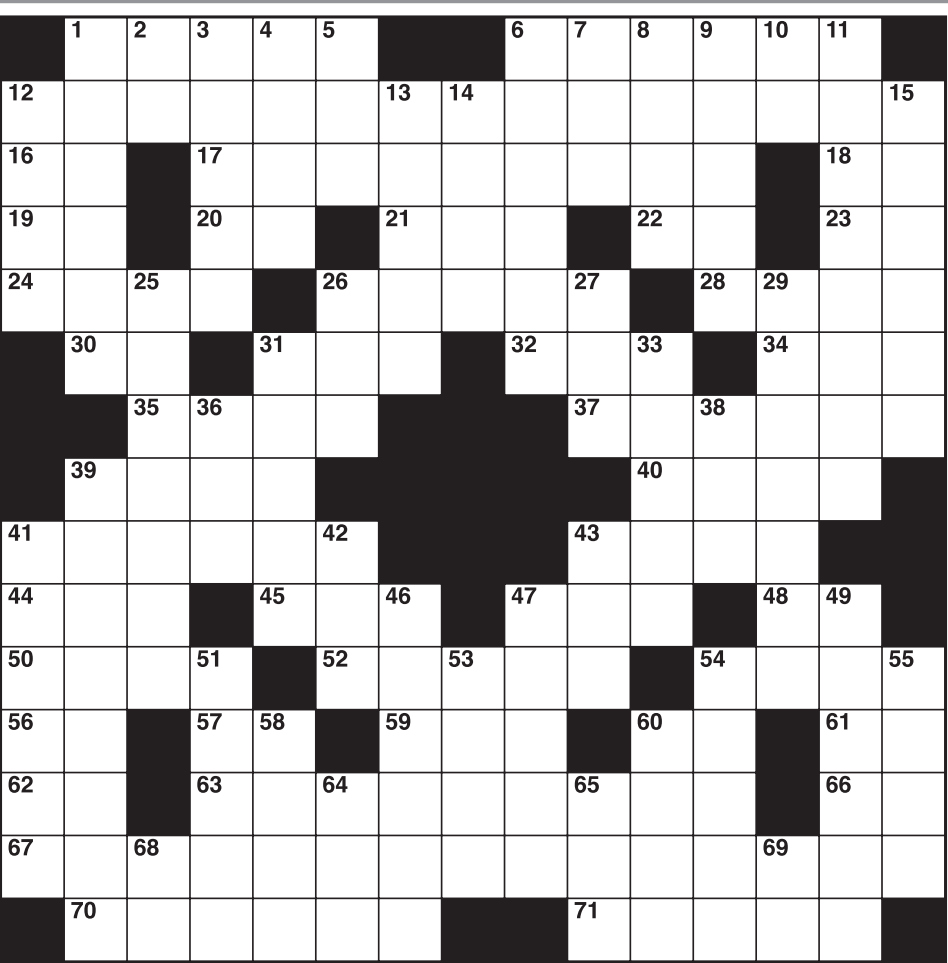
Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey spent some time at Curry Motors Saturday morning pumping gas as part of the Thankful Tankful promotion, which raises money for the Easter Seal Society in Ontario. The reeve appeared to enjoy the job.

Finding empowerment in end of life planning

JENN WATT
Editor

Talking about death can be like turning a rusty wheel – it’s hard work getting

started, but once in motion, things get easier, says Yvonne Heath.
The longtime nurse and author of *Love Your Life to Death* wants to change the way we think about death and dying through open discussion and planning in advance. Way in advance.



- CLUES ACROSS
- 1. Recesses
 - 6. Slandorous defamation
 - 12. Fruit phrase: Life is just
 - 16. Undergraduate degree
 - 17. A way of damaging
 - 18. Indicates position
 - 19. Equally
 - 20. Manuscript (abbr.)
 - 21. ___ Lanka
 - 22. Thus
 - 23. 4th tone of scale
 - 24. Town or commune in France
 - 26. Sharp inclination
 - 28. Watering holes
 - 30. 1st state (abbr.)
 - 31. Cattle genus
 - 32. Type of American Indian
 - 34. Before
 - 35. Hairless
 - 37. Hosts film festival
 - 39. African tribe
 - 40. Loud crowd noise
 - 41. Quarter
 - 43. Swiss capital
 - 44. Sandhurst (abbr.)
 - 45. Golfer Snead
 - 47. Bachelor’s of Applied Science
 - 48. A radio band
 - 50. Assist in some wrongdoing
 - 52. SW German state ____: Wŷrttemberg
 - 54. Rosary component
 - 56. Expresses surprise
 - 57. Hot Springs state (abbr.)
 - 59. Soak flax
 - 60. Atomic #73
 - 61. Exist
 - 62. Megabyte
 - 63. Energy in the form of waves or particles
 - 66. Farm state (abbr.)
 - 67. WWII flyer’s phrase: On
 - 70. Store fodder for preservation
 - 71. Lubed

- CLUES DOWN
- 1. Lowered in prestige
 - 2. Turin river
 - 3. Moves through water
 - 4. Disappearing shade trees
 - 5. Standard operating procedure
 - 6. A shrill cry
 - 7. Japanese apricot
 - 8. Emergency Response Notification System (abbr.)
 - 9. Sparta’s ancient rival city
 - 10. The Ocean State
 - 11. Jack-tar
 - 12. Sleeveless Arab garments
 - 13. Abstains from food
 - 14. Waxed finish
 - 15. Conditions of balance
 - 25. Cloud of interstellar dust
 - 26. Turf
 - 27. Political action committee
 - 29. Repentant act
 - 31. B.B. King sang them
 - 33. Salesman’s items
 - 36. Every
 - 38. Neither
 - 39. African nation
 - 41. Hindu’s creator god
 - 42. The bill in a restaurant
 - 43. Edict
 - 46. Maritime
 - 47. Small bright tropical fish
 - 49. Cockerel
 - 51. Mountain lakes
 - 53. No longer alive
 - 54. Unoriginal
 - 55. Costly
 - 58. Finger millet
 - 60. Aaron Spelling’s child
 - 64. Dekaliter
 - 65. Initial public offering
 - 68. Not out
 - 69. Thou
- Answers on page 17.

“The truth of it is, none of us know when we’re going to die,” says the mother of three. “I’ve done my end of life plan, so when that does happen, my family can ... get to the grieving.”

An end of life plan isn’t just about such obvious decisions as cremation or burial, but other pieces that could ease stress for family members left behind: organ donation wishes; a list of people to be notified; dividing property; writing notes to loved ones expressing your feelings towards them.

Heath is scheduled to speak in Minden and Haliburton on Friday, Sept. 16, in two events sponsored by Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

Through her 27 years of nursing, Heath says she saw plenty of pain, suffering and death, but that not all death came with the same amount of suffering. Often, this had to do with how honest all the players were being with one another. And that’s not just within the family.

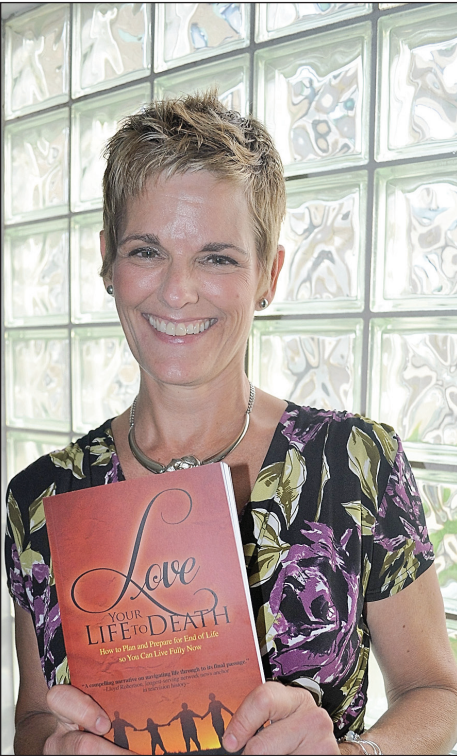
Doctors and nurses can also have problems with breaking bad news to patients.

“I’ve been present at end of life when people are well prepared and they said, you know what? This is happening and all of my arrangements are done and now we’re going to support each other,” she says.

“I’ve been present when people are pretending it’s not happening – the denial of death – and the suffering is excruciating.”

Planning ahead for death means when illness or a medical emergency happens, the people involved don’t need to be further burdened.

Heath worked for 13 years in chemotherapy and says when someone is facing cancer, the last thing he or she wants to do



Yvonne Heath, author of *Love Your Life to Death*, will be coming to Minden and Haliburton for two talks on Sept. 16. Heath is a former nurse and will be speaking about how planning end of life decisions when we’re healthy makes the death and grieving processes easier when it counts. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

is talk about planning for death.
“The time when you get a diagnosis or you’re going through chemotherapy
see FOCUS page 17

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Focus on what's important in life

from page 16

is not the time to talk about end of life because you're already grieving and maybe you don't feel well and you're getting these treatments and you're holding on to the hope for cure. This is not the time to talk about it," she says.

For her book, published last September, the Port Sydney based author interviewed people ages 11 to 102 about experiences with grief and death. Their stories are peppered throughout the book, which offers up practical advice on planning for death and living life fully.

Thinking about death can also mean talking about what makes life worth living; regrets can be corrected, travel plans can be concocted, the best parts of life can be brought to the fore.

Our society has slowly morphed over the decades and centuries to eliminate death from the process of life, Heath writes in her book. Through the evolution of Western society, the frail elderly are more likely to live in long-term care homes, the aging and dying process removed from daily sight. Those with terminal illness are more likely to die in a hospital than in the home. Again, the dying process is relegated to the medical profession to take care of.

A side effect of this change is that we are less comfortable with death, Heath says, and less prepared for its arrival.

Aside from creating an end of life plan, we can also better prepare for the grieving process.

"I talk about having a post," Heath says. "Your post is that internal something you can hang onto in times of despair that's there for you no matter what."

For some, that post is faith. For others, it may be music, meditation or a personal spiritual path – "something that can create a soft landing for yourself when you're grieving," she says.

Our uneasiness with death can also mean a difficulty with comforting those who are ill, or those in the throes of grief. It's so common that the author says she sometimes gives talks titled "I don't know what to say."

When people become trapped by this fear, it can mean that they do nothing at all.

"Just show up," says Heath.

"I tell people that grief shows no mercy. It arrives

“

If you have someone at home dying, the dog still has to go out, the garbage still has to go out, you need food. The rest of life carries on.

— Yvonne Heath

unannounced, uninvited, does not care what else you're going through. It does not care if you've had enough. Also, the rest of the world doesn't stop. If you have someone at home dying, the dog still has to go out, the garbage still has to go out, you need food. The rest of life carries on. We need to learn how to show up for each other."

Heath's talk, *Love Your Life to Death*, is free to attend. She will be speaking Friday, Sept. 16, at 10 a.m. at Hyland Crest auditorium in Minden. The 60-minute presentation will be followed by an open discussion and book signing. For more information or reserve your seat email Brigitte Gebauer at bgebauer@hhhs.ca or call 705-457-2941.

Heath will also be speaking in Haliburton on Sept. 16 at 2 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. That talk is also free.

Copies of *Love Your Life to Death* can be purchased from Master's Book Store in Haliburton or Organic Times in Minden or at the event. For more on Heath, her book and other resources, go to www.loveyourlifetodeath.com.

Notice



The Corporation of the Township of
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SALE OF LAND
BY PUBLIC TENDER
Tender No. ADMIN-02-16

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is accepting sealed tenders, in envelopes clearly marked as to the contents, at the Township Office located at 1123 North Shore Road until:

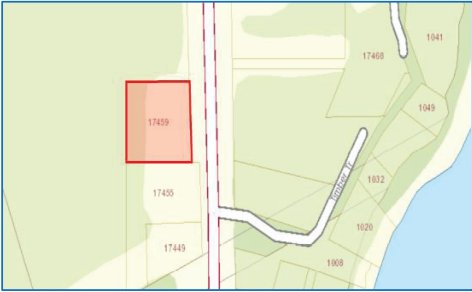
11:00 a.m. local time on Monday, October 3, 2016

Tender Documents and Submission Sheets are available at www.algonquinhighlands.ca or at the Township Office at 1123 North Shore Road.

Tenders will be opened in public at 11:15 a.m. on the same day at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall located at 1095 North Shore Road.

Property Information:

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Zoning: CF (Community Facility)
Minimum Tender Amount: \$150,000.00



Questions regarding this tender may be directed in writing to Angie Bird, CAO/Clerk at abird@algonquinhighlands.ca

The highest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted. Amendments to bids will not be considered or accepted.

UPCOMING

Community Events

West Guilford School Reunion

When: September 17, 2016 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm
Where: West Guilford Community Centre
Any one welcome from all schools in West Guilford

Zion United Church, 125 years Serving Others

When: Saturday, September 17, Dinner at 5:30pm
Where: Zion United Church, Carnarvon
Followed by entertainment
Cost: \$15.00, For Tickets call 705-286-5096

7th Annual Fall Fundraiser for the Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre

When: Saturday, September 17th, 7 pm
Where: Haliburton United Church
Featuring The Gallaghers (www.thegallaghers.ca) For more information please call: 705-457-4673
OPEN HOUSE at the Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre
When: Sunday, September 18th, 2-4 pm
Where: 187 Highland Street, Haliburton. Come tour our newly-expanded Centre and enjoy some refreshments with the Board and Volunteers.

Zion United Church, Special Anniversary Service

When: Sunday September 18, 9:00 am
Guest Speaker Maxine Reid, Music by Zion Choir
Followed by refreshments. Everyone Welcome!

Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library Lunch & Learn with Janet Heffer

Madagascar: Evolution Gone Wild
When: Wednesday, Sept. 21/1, 12:00 pm buffet lunch 13:00 pm presentation
Where: The Community Room (beside Sears on Hwy 118)
Price: 20.00/per (cash or cheques only)
Tickets Available: Call Rozanne at 705-286-1071 (tickets sales end Sept. 18th)

Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group

When: Wednesday, Sept. 21st
Where: Lions Hall, Bobcaygeon Road, Minden
Time: doors open at 6pm; speaker at 7pm
Barbara Tose will speak about Merchant Marine Records and more.
No charge - everyone welcome
For information call Gail 705-286-2225

HALIBURTON COUNTY: S.T.O.P. (Smoking Treatment for Ontario Patients) Program

When: Wednesday, September 21, 3 pm.
STOP Program supports smokers trying to quit by providing them with five weeks of nicotine patches at no cost. Smokers will also get educational material and other resources to help them in the quitting process. To see if you are eligible, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577 or (705) 457-1391.

HALIBURTON: Food Handler Course

When: Thursday, September 22, 9 am to 5 pm
Where: Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) in Haliburton. This course teaches participants how to handle and prepare food safely. Upon successful completion, participants receive a certificate (valid for a period of five years) indicating they are registered as a certified food handler. Cost is \$40 per person. For more information and to confirm space availability, call the Health Unit at (705) 457-1391.

Fall Maplefest "all you can eat" Pancake/Sausage Brunch and Bake Sale

When: Saturday Sept. 24, 9 am - 1 pm
Where: Lochlin United Church, 1050 Lochlin Road, off Gelert Road (County Rd. 1)
Adults: \$6.00, children under 12: \$3.00 preschoolers free

Haliburton Concert Series presents Michele Jacot

When: Saturday, September 24
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Cost: Adults \$30, Students \$10
Join us for a concert at 7:30 p.m. with multi-instrumentalist Michele Jacot who will perform on clarinet, saxophone, flute, and piccolo. She will be accompanied by pianist Sonya Sim. Contact June Smith (705-457-3272, june.smith705@gmail.com) for tickets and information.www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com

Events

Barbeque Beef Dinner

Saturday, October 1st, 2016

St. George's Anglican Church,
617 Mountain St, Haliburton

Tickets: Adult \$18 - Children (under 12) \$6
Tickets are available at Master's Book Store,
or Contact Carol Browne at 705 457 4551, candmbrowne@bell.net
or at the church October 1, 2016

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

	D	E	T	I	O		E	T	I	S	N	E
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Doors Open 5pm, Dinner 6pm, Dance start at 7pm ~ Lots of prizes, games, and silent auction items

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A sad note for Guilford

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

Another sad note to begin the news: Marj Sisson, former resident of Guilford for many years, died on Saturday, Sept. 10. Marj and Don Sisson were married for 69 years.

Marj was a proficient seamstress, making bridesmaid dresses and able to turn her hand to any kind of sewing. The community extends its sympathy to family and relatives.

West Guilford is represented in Bill Gliddon's choir by David Zilstra, Kathleen Owens and myself as we begin rehearsals for *Trial by Jury*, part of the musical concert to be presented early next spring. We

became acquainted with the first third of this musical on Saturday as rehearsals began in the basement area of St. George's Church.

The same day the men's breakfast, a monthly event, was also attended by a few Guilfordites – Perry Morrison, George Claridge and Earl Cooper. Speaker for the morning was Christopher Chumbley. Music was provided by Bill Gliddon, Ted Scholtes, George Claridge and Jim Burk.

Due to the abundance of apples this year, this kitchen has been the scene of crab-apple jelly making, much applesauce and crab-apple preserves with cloves, known simply as "spiced crabs."

Reminder to everyone, the Guilford School reunion at the centre, Sept. 17 at 1 p.m.

Euchre Scores:

High: Lauren Birmingham and Sandy Poulton

Low: Rod Smyth and Joan Gallately

Most Lone Hands: Emile Duchene and Margena Bowyer

Fantastic art in festival

Good to see action around the local schools as students and staff settle in for the new school year. Elaine Fournier continues as principal of the Wilberforce and Cardiff schools. Nice to have Barb Davies back as vice principal and based at the Wilberforce school. As well as the important class work, plans are in place for an open house on Thursday, Sept. 29 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. That is also the day the Terry Fox Walk will take place around the school neighbourhood from about 9:30 to 10 a.m. School photos will be taken on Sept. 26. On Sept. 27 there is a Water Festival for the 4/5 and 5/6 classes at the Wilberforce school. Students will also participate in races at the cross country county meet in Haliburton. What an interesting September.

The rain may have dampened the day but not the spirit of Highland Grove's Heritage Day last Saturday, the volunteer organizers carried on. Visitors participated under tents, at the School House Museum and in the community centre as the music of Northern Jam kept toes tapping. Thanks to John Jamieson

for the coffee mug tracing my genealogy back a few million years. A pleasant time being reminded of earlier times and how folk coped with more serious things than a gentle rain.

The quality of art created by artists at the 2016 Highlands East Plein Air Festival was excellent this year. Organizers and artists were pleased that sales of paintings went well. Hot weather this summer may have been one reason that the number of artists participating this year was down slightly. Patrons of the arts interested in supporting this festival may contact organizers through the Municipality of Highlands East.

Curling club registration for the 2016-17 season is coming up at the club on Sept. 22 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Enjoy a barbecue and sign up. Meanwhile the club's annual golf tournament is on this Saturday, Sept. 17. Call Jackie at 705-448-3603 for information. Even if the golf spots are all full there is likely time to sign up for the dinner at the club after golfing.

Hilda Clark

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Mr. & Mrs. William Johnston
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The marriage took place at
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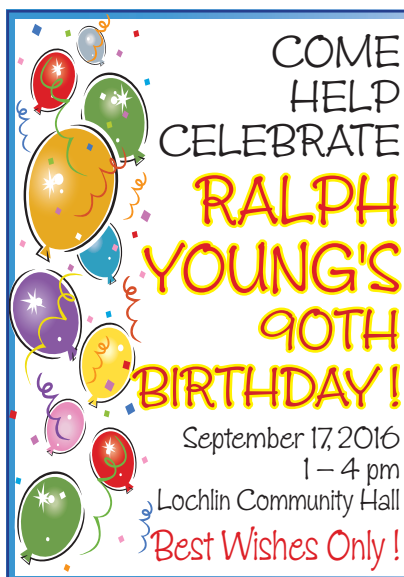
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External Job Posting
POSITION:

CHILD & FAMILY SUPPORT WORKER
Casual Staff - Haliburton Office

COMPETITION NUMBER: U1622 DESCRIPTION:

The Child and Family Support Worker is responsible for providing supportive services to assist Child Welfare Workers through the provision of child welfare services. This includes, but is not limited to, supervised access, one to one support to children and their family as well as parent education. This position is part of the Family Preservation Team.

COMMENCING: ASAP SALARY: \$24.10 - \$30.32 per hour

QUALIFICATIONS: Social Service Worker Diploma (two year diploma) or equivalent combination of formal education and 2 years of experience in Child Welfare. This position requires the skill and ability to engage clients to achieve goals as created by the Child Welfare Worker to ensure child safety and reduce risk. The incumbent is required to have a good understanding of Agency policies and procedures and a capacity to ensure all documentation meets Agency and Ministry standards. The incumbent is to maintain adherence to Ministry standards. Good written and oral communication skills, keyboarding and computer skills are needed as well as the ability to prioritize and meet deadlines.

APPLICATION:

Applications, quoting competition number U1622, may be submitted using one of the following methods:

E-mail: khcas.hr@khcas.on.ca

Mail: Kawartha Haliburton Children's Aid Society
1100 Chemong Rd., Peterborough, ON K9H 7S2

ATT: HUMAN RESOURCES Fax: 705.745.6641

POSTED: September 9, 2016 CLOSED: When position is filled



Haliburton Village Business Improvement Area (BIA) Invites Applications for the Part-Time Position of BIA Administrator

Reporting to the Board of Management (BIA Executive), the BIA Administrator is responsible for managing and performing administrative support functions as required in the efficient operation of the Haliburton Village BIA.

Required Skills include:

- Strong organizational skills and ability to prioritize and complete tasks and assignments with minimum supervision and within specified time frames.
- Strong oral, written, computer and media communication skills
- Demonstrated interpersonal skills dealing with the public, BIA members, outside groups and agencies

Interested applicants are required to forward a resume and cover letter on or before Tuesday, September 20, 2016 by email to haliburtonbia@mail.com or hand deliver to The Photo Shop, 192 Highland Street, Haliburton.

The Haliburton County Public Library is recruiting for a temporary part-time Branch Assistant

As an interested reader you will share the love of reading with others. You will have excellent interpersonal and communication skills and demonstrated proficiency in computer software and internet applications. SOLS Certificate in Small Library Management or Library Technician Diploma or a combination of education and related experience.

You will ensure library policies and procedures are properly followed and assist patrons with a variety of requests including technological. A copy of the detailed job description is available online at www.haliburtoncounty.ca

Resume and a covering letter should be submitted electronically to Andrea Bull, Human Resources Manager at abull@county.haliburton.on.ca by 4:30pm September 23, 2016.



Board of Directors



HALIBURTON COUNTY COMMUNITY RADIO ASSOCIATION ~ 100.9 CANOE FM ~ IS NOW RECRUITING FOR BOARD MEMBERS

We have a priority for individuals who are well connected within the community; are interested in the technical aspects of radio; have skills in Not For Profit governance and have management and problem solving abilities. We would also like to ensure that we have representation from all four of our municipalities and the Board is gender balanced.

If you have some or all of the qualities that we are looking for and you would like to be part of the Canoe FM community, please give Linda Heeps, Chair of the Nomination Committee, a call at 705-457-2064 and she would be happy to discuss the role of the Board of Directors and the commitment you would be making. Resumes to be submitted to Linda Heeps at canoefmadmin@bellnet.ca

**DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING
RESUME
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OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH / INFECTION CONTROL PROFESSIONAL Permanent Full-time Position

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) has an exciting opportunity for an individual to join the team to manage the Occupational Health and Infection Prevention and Control programs. This position will assist employees in developing and maintaining a high level of physical, mental and social well-being in order to promote optimal work performance and quality of work life, and take a leadership role in maintaining an effective and progressive Infection Prevention and Control program at HHHS.

In order to achieve excellence in this role, the candidate must be a Healthcare Professional and possess current registration with their respective College, have certification and/or education in Occupational Health, and have completed or committed to completing the entry-level comprehensive Infection Control course within twelve (12) months and obtaining a Certification in Infection Control within three (3) years. Excellent interpersonal and communication skills, as well as demonstrated initiative and enthusiasm are required for this position.

MANAGER, LIFE ENRICHMENT Temporary Full-time Position (0.8 FTE)

HHHS also has a temporary opportunity for a Manager, Life Enrichment. This position will supervise the staff within the Activity Department; ensure compliance with regulatory and organizational standards; and be responsible for the overall development and implementation of meaningful recreational and social activities for residents who have physical, intellectual, emotional, social and spiritual limitations.

The successful candidate for this position must have a post-secondary diploma or degree in recreation and leisure studies, therapeutic recreation, kinesiology or other related field from a community college or university. In addition, the candidate must have at least 1 year of experience in a related department within long term care and 2 years' supervisory or management experience, preferably in an Activity Department in long-term care.

If interested in either of these opportunities, please submit a resume in confidence by September 22, 2016 to:

Human Resources
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
hr@hhhs.on.ca Fax: 705-457-2398 www.hhhs.ca

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation for a disability. Information received will be addressed confidentially.

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AGM to start at 5:45pm**

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Lianna at (705) 457-2626 Ext. 27 or
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580 NOTICES

**Invitation to Tender for
Maple View Deck Replacement
and Grading Inspection
at
Maple View
Wilberforce, Ontario**



Monmouth Township Non-Profit Housing Corporation invites qualified bidders to submit a Tender for the following general scope of work at 2117 Loop Road, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0.

Remove and dispose of existing decking, joists and rimboard for the 10 existing decks.

Supply and install new pressure treated joists, decking and rimboard. Nine decks to run the full width of the space from the existing shed to the existing fence. One accessible deck to be replaced the same as it is currently.

Inspect all grading and supply and level any necessary areas with pitrun.

Successful bidder must provide a copy of liability insurance and proof of WSIB coverage.

The successful bidder will enter into a CCDC2 stipulated price contract with the Owner.

Tender Documents are available by contacting Kathy Rogers.

Please address all questions regarding this project to:

Kathy Rogers, Administrator
Monmouth Township Non-Profit Housing Corporation
2117 Loop Road, PO Box 70
Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0
Phone/Fax: 705-448-3652
Email: mapleview@on.aibn.com

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of VICTOR CHARLES IBBOTSON, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of VICTOR CHARLES IBBOTSON, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 25th day of November, 2013, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned Solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 26th day of September, 2016

AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executor for the Estate, being FRASER A. ROGERS, shall have notice.

DATED at HALIBURTON, Ontario this 2nd day of September, 2016 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0, Solicitors for the Executor of the Estate of VICTOR CHARLES IBBOTSON.

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remember you.
Though 12 years
have passed away
still I miss you
day by day.

Always remembered,
loved and missed.

Your Mom
Mary McNeil



McNeil, Merreit Jr
In loving memory of a dear brother
who entered into heaven
Sept. 17, 2004

The angels sang Amazing Grace
The Lord came down
And touched your face
Held your hand and whispered low.
Come with me Merreit, it's time to go
The gates of heaven open wide
And angels lined up side by side
A special gift was on the way
The day god took my brother away.

Always loved, missed
and remembered
each day and year.

Your Sister
Wanda-Lee McNeil



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IN LOVING MEMORY OF BETTY LOUISE GRANT (NEE UPPER), BScN, U of T, 1949

On September 1, 2016, Betty passed away at Hyland Crest, Minden, in her 89th year, in the embrace of her daughter, Joan.

Betty was the cherished wife of the late Dr. William Grant & loving mother of Fraser (Cathryn) of Oshawa, Joan (Norm Thomas) of Minden & Cameron (Rosie Burn) of Australia. Much beloved Grandma of Heather Duque, Sean Grant, Luc Boisvert, Daniel Boisvert, Barnaby Grant & Catherine Grant. Great Grandma of Sam & Jessica Duque.

Betty was a kind and gentle soul with a smile that could light up a room. She was a staunch United Church member, a lover of animals & small children, and in her younger years, she loved to play bridge & chess, swim at our cottage on Mountain Lake, line-dance, ski, garden & go on canoe trips to Algonquin Park with her husband Bill and friends Nancy & Bob Miller.

Cremation has taken place. Family funeral. In remembrance, donations to the Federation of Ontario Naturalists/Nature Ontario (or other charity/organization involved in environmental protection) would be appreciated.



In Loving Memory of

Marjory Mary Sisson (nee Carr)

Passed away peacefully at Highland Wood LTC, Haliburton on Friday, September 9, 2016 at the age of 89.

Beloved wife of Donald Nelson Sisson. Dear mother of Brent (deceased) and Martin (Vicki). Loving grandmother of "little" Marty, Robert "Bobby" (deceased), Alexander (Jesse), Mary (Devan) and great grandmother of Isobel. Predeceased by her sisters Wilda, Cora, Violet and Betty. Lovingly remembered by her family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Wednesday, September 14, 2016 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Marjory's Life at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the funeral home. Private Family Interment at St. Peter's Anglican Church Cemetery.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



Dorothy Way

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Hyland Crest Nursing Home in Minden on Wednesday evening, September 7, 2016 in her 97th year. Beloved wife of the late James Way. Loving mother of Marilyn Burton. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Andrea, Beth (Andrew Sawatsky) and by her great grandchildren Hannah & Jamie. Dear sister of Betty McAlister. Predeceased by her son Curtis and her brother Gerald. Dorothy was actively involved in the Haliburton United Church. She enjoyed travel, spinning, weaving, knitting and most all spending time with her family.

Memorial Service & Reception

Friends may call at the HALIBURTON UNITED CHURCH 10 George St. Haliburton, Ontario on Thursday morning, September 15, 2016 for a Memorial Service at 11 o'clock. Reception to follow in the Fellowship Hall. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton United Church or the Haliburton 4C's would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

BLAKE, Bob 1925 - 2016



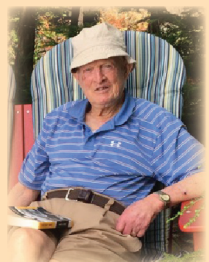
After 91 years of dedication to his family, friends and community, George Robert (Bob) Blake died peacefully in his sleep at Hospice Wellington, Guelph on Tuesday September 6, 2016. Predeceased by his wife Noreen Helen Blake (nee Luttrell), father of Lynne Blake-Dickson (Kirk) and Jim Blake (Myra Stephen), grandfather of Sarah (Jamie Steeves) and David, great-grandfather of Jack, brother of Eleanor Kerr, and Edward (Ted) Blake (deceased), brother-in-law of Beryl Rumgay and uncle of many nieces and nephews.

Bob grew up in London, Ontario and was a proud business graduate from Western University. (Class of 1946). He started his career at Northern Life. Bob met his wife-to-be, Noreen on a blind date. They were married in 1949 and ten years later moved to Waterloo with their children, Lynne and Jim, where Bob took on the position of treasurer (and then VP Finance) of the Equitable Life Insurance Company.

Bob loved to play games—bridge, poker, Mahjong, cribbage, crokinole, table tennis, curling. For any game that involved skill and strategy you could count him in. Golf was his true passion. He took up golf as a boy and never looked back. The Saturday morning game with his golfing buddies at Westmount Golf Club was an important ritual that continued until he was 90. Bob and Noreen were very active members of First United Church, Waterloo. Bob served for many years as the treasurer of the board of trustees, and in many other leadership roles, carefully shepherding the finances of the church. He was a member of the Gyro Club, the Probus Club and the Retired Business and Professional Men's Club and was an annual donor to dozens of charities. After his retirement in 1986, he loved spending summers at the family cottage in Haliburton, swimming, sailing, jogging, golfing, attending theatre, concerts, and art shows and taking courses at the Haliburton School of The Arts. Bob was an enthusiast. He loved parades, especially the brass bands. He loved finding the perfect Christmas tree. He loved to play the ukulele and banjo and to recite epic poems. He loved to travel with Noreen and to attend Elder Hostels and make new friends of all ages. He loved Dixieland jazz and the KW Symphony Orchestra. He followed world affairs and paid close attention to the stock market. Since the age of nine he was a loyal fan of the Cleveland Indians. He was looking forward to attending his 70th anniversary alumni dinner this fall at Western and cheering for the Mustangs at the Homecoming game.

We would like to thank friends, family and all of the caregivers and medical personnel in Kitchener, Waterloo, and Haliburton and at Hospice Wellington, Guelph who supported Bob with such wonderful care and attention over the past few years.

Friends are invited to visit with the family at the Erb and Good Family Funeral Home, 171 King St. S., Waterloo on Friday, October 14, 2016 from 6 - 8 p.m. A memorial service to celebrate Bob's life will be held at First United Church, 16 William St. W., Waterloo at 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 15, 2016 with a reception to follow.



In memory of Bob, donations in lieu of flowers to Hospice Wellington, Guelph, Family and Children's Services of the Regional Municipality of Waterloo Foundation for the "Noreen and Robert Blake Memorial Scholarship Award Fund", First United Church Millennium Fund or a charity of your choice may be arranged by contacting the funeral home at 519-745-8445 or www.erbgood.com



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